

FRANK CHANCE SURE HE CAN PLAY AGAIN

Exercise Berninda Cricket Field Makes Him Confident He Can Come Back.

MARQUARD'S LATEST SHOT

Machinery Oiled for Sale of the Jersey City Ball Club.

Frank Chance after a week in Berninda is enthusiastic. He believes that nothing can prevent him from having a big season. The manager of the New York Americans arrived at the British Isles last Monday with Arthur Irwin and Roy Hartzell and found that the weather was so good that he hadn't played a game of ball for nearly two years. He was in no hurry to exert himself. He jogged around the cricket field, wore a light uniform and played without feeling either stiff or sore. He stopped this form of exercise at the end of half an hour the first day he tried it.

So far, according to private letters received from Berninda, Chance has not been troubled with his underpinning, for which he rejoices. When he left here he said that the thing he worried him was the question of whether his legs would stand the strain or not. With that end in view Chance has not hurried himself and is not going to run any risk of continuing to play with his lower limbs and joints have gradually been hardened for strenuous work. At the present time, therefore, it can be said that Chance still believes that he will be able to play first base. In another week or so he can establish this point beyond all question of doubt.

Chance, Russell Ford, Second; Ward, Pitcher; Sterrett, Leftfield; Keating, George Davis and Trainer Barrett are expected to arrive in Berninda this morning. Chance never has met any of these players except Russ Ford and Sterrett. The Peerless Leader will order the men to get into uniforms to-morrow, but it will be several days before they will be allowed to get down to hard labor. Chance is particularly anxious to have his pitchers in fine trim when the season opens and is eager to see how Ford shapes up. Chance has read much about Ford and his pitcher and has been in the inspection of the New Yorks' crack pitcher. Chance will be hustling around second base as soon as Chance will permit, as it is necessary to have this problem solved as soon as possible.

Next Saturday another batch of players will sail for the scene of action. Then Chance will surely start riding and will be in the line of play. Some stuck to the hay until midday and all are fit to resume practice to-morrow. With more of such weather as prevailed to-day rapid progress is being made. It was warm and sunny and the place will be quickened beginning with to-morrow's lot.

The Seattle papers last week published a long statement by Ruben Marquard, in which the Giants' left hander declared "for the last time" that he had decided to retire from baseball. Marquard admitted that he was up to his eyes in the game, but said that he would not return.

"McGraw has a raise in salary," Marquard is quoted as saying. "He will get \$25,000 a year. He said that if he hadn't been for me the Giants would have beaten four straight in the world's series. Didn't I win nineteen straight last year? The Giants would have lost the pennant only for me. McGraw knows he can't win without me."

While Marquard doesn't say anything about more money, baseball men infer that he intends to hold up the New York club until he receives "present." The Ruben hasn't made friends among New York fans by resorting to these methods.

Elaborate accommodations have been provided for the players at Ebbets Field. The team has five shower baths and a locker for each man. The visitors, in separate quarters, have lockers, and are segregated in which to lock their clothing and valuables. The floors and walls are of marble and slate, with electric lights and steam heat. From the dressing rooms a private lane, fenced in, leads to the covered benches, so that it will be impossible for the players to come in contact with the fans.

Unless there's another hitch the Jersey City club will be sold to-day. Hugh McBrean, who owns a half interest, is ready to hand over his stock, while his partner, James J. Little, is said to have agreed to sell enough to give a controlling interest to a New York man who has been after the club for many months. McBrean and Little were in conference with the would-be purchaser yesterday and it was admitted that the deal would be consummated some time to-day. It is said that about \$300,000 may change hands. Larry Schaffly has been resigned to the fact that the Streeters will sail for Berninda on March 3.

Before taking the White Sox to California, Owner Commissioner secured his players for \$350,000. Speaking of the Sox, why doesn't the New York National League club take out a policy on Christy Mathewson's life?

Manager Birmingham, Lajoie, Turner, Steen, Bland and Betts of the Cleveland Americans arrived at Pensacola, Fla., yesterday for preliminary work. Later the team will travel to New Orleans. O'Neill is holding out.

This is the time of the year when bush leagues with the best teams at training quarters are lauded to the skies by over-enthusiastic sportsmen. But when the pennant races begin in six weeks it will be the bench or the minors for all of these winners. The regulars will be oiled up by that time for the long grind.

Will Locke, president of the Phillies, has engaged Dr. Smallwood, a well known English professional, to be a runner, to teach Dooms men how to get over the ground as swiftly as possible. Locke says the average player knows little or nothing about starting and sprinting.

The Detroitis will host of a French battery in Dubu, pitcher, and Rondeau, catcher, which, promptly Hughie Jennings to go back into the line of play.

"There have been all sorts of batteries in baseball during my days. In Sadie McMahon and Wilbert Robinson the series had the Dumb and Dumber battery. The Bauerknecht battery comprised Theodore Steinbreiten and Heine Peltz. The Pretzel battery was Getzen and Charley Ganzel of the old Detroit champions. The Orioles also had the Pops battery in Dr. Pond and Frank Bowerman. Ed Walsh and Billy Sullivan of the White Sox were called the Irish battery, while Gilmore and Connie Mack were known as the Shadow battery. There may be genuine Italian, German and Swedish batteries in baseball too, but the Detroitis this year have the first and only French battery, Dubu and Rondeau."

Society Shows Enter Clubland.

R. F. CARMAN IS RULED OFF.

Wealthy New York Turfman Cannot Race String at Juarez.

JEANES, Mexico, Feb. 23.—R. F. Carman, the wealthy New York Turfman and owner of the greatest string of thoroughbred racing in America, was today ruled off the Juarez course by the stewards on account of his alleged efforts to create dissension and scandal by undue criticism. Since the ruling of H. G. Bedell at Latoria no such sweeping step has been taken by any jockey club in America.

The Carman stable for the past three years has been one of the largest and best in the country and many of the biggest events on the turf have been won by his representatives. Meridian, winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1911, is among the horses trained.

Little Bit, which won recently at odds of 100 to 1, captured the Mexican Stakes to-day, the feature at the local track.

The summaries:

First Race: One Mile-Tallow Dip, 107 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, first, Royal, 108 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, second, 109 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, third, 110 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, fourth, 111 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, fifth, 112 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, sixth, 113 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, seventh, 114 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, eighth, 115 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, ninth, 116 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, tenth, 117 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, eleventh, 118 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, twelfth, 119 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, thirteenth, 120 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, fourteenth, 121 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, fifteenth, 122 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, sixteenth, 123 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, seventeenth, 124 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, eighteenth, 125 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, nineteenth, 126 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, twentieth, 127 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, twenty-first, 128 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, twenty-second, 129 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, twenty-third, 130 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, twenty-fourth, 131 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, twenty-fifth, 132 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, twenty-sixth, 133 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, twenty-seventh, 134 (Hurdle), 16 to 1, twenty-eighth, 135 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